

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

Lack of reports of activity in the western arena of war is ominous.

Do not leave fire burning in woods or fields. It is a dangerous practice to do so.

If this benevolence keeps up, Middlebury college can snap her fingers at state aid.

The "little old Ford" keeps running along, this time into a \$100,000,000 corporation.

Secretary of State Bailey, acting under his rights, has recently revoked three automobile operators' licenses among Washington county motorists. It is a warning to others.

Two amateur nurses from prominent American homes are on the way back from the war region in Paris. They stood the grind about as long as was expected.

Some Brattleboro club women are alleged to like a "stick" in their lemonade. Perhaps the informant mistook grapejuice for a "stick," in which case we move to send the matter to Bryan for arbitration.

Barre people will be especially favored to-morrow in being able to listen to addresses by well known speakers from two institutions of learning, the first of the two being the baccalaureate discourse by Rev. Lee S. McCollister of Tufts college before the graduating class of Goddard seminary Sunday morning and the second being a sermon by President William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan university at the Hedding church in the evening. Each of these occasions will be a fine opportunity to hear able men.

NOT NECESSARILY GENERAL PROSPERITY.

The figures given by the interstate commerce commission, showing that the net revenues of the railroads of the United States were something like \$1,600,000 greater in April of this year than in April of last year would be more impressive if it came about that the increase was due to greater gross receipts rather than to a policy of scrimping in expenditures by the railroads for operating purposes. We are informed that the gross revenue was not larger in this April, was indeed somewhat smaller, but that the transportation companies succeeded in cutting down their own inside expenses to a point that would enable them to show the gain of \$1,600,000. Therefore, the improvement in the financial status of the railroads of the United States does not mean any improvement in the general industrial and financial conditions of the country as a whole; but even such a situation does not preclude the hope so often expressed that the nation has reached the turning point and is now on the upward trend. We may as well take an optimistic view of the situation, but at the same time we should not delude ourselves into believing that good times are at hand just because the railroads have been able to show improvement through slashing at the interior machinery of their operation. Such a slashing may mean a general attack on the high cost of living; and in that respect the report is very reassuring, for the railroads set the pace for much of the other industrial and financial life of the United States.

THE GERMAN PEOPLE'S VIEWPOINT.

It is easy to comprehend the possible viewpoint of the German people in Germany as regards the Lusitania affair, if not as regards previous occasions in which German war vessels have come in direct conflict with commerce of the United States. In the first place, the Germans know, of course, that the Lusitania was a British ship, that is, owned by a British corporation, and therefore, subject to attack by German war vessels under the code of international warfare. Moreover, many of the German people, perhaps most of them, knew that the Lusitania was of a type of steamer which might be converted into an auxiliary cruiser at any time and, being at war with Great Britain, they doubtless were fearful that another auxiliary cruiser might be added to a navy that already had by far the preponderance of strength over the German navy. Hence the Lusitania became in their eyes a legitimate prey of their submarines. Then came the blow from one of their torpedoes; and the deed was done—done, as Americans believe, contrary to the rules of international warfare without first giving the people on a vessel not engaged in war a proper chance to leave the vessel before the torpedoes were shot into her sides. Since that occurrence, the German people have had to dine into their consciousness without cessation that the Lusitania was really a ship of war, was carrying mounted guns for attack, was loaded with munitions of war to be used by the greatest enemy of Germany, was actually in the service of the British government as an auxiliary cruiser. And, naturally enough, the people of Germany believe the story of the occurrence as it is given to them from official or semi-official sources or from German newspapers; and they disbelieve



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entirely the stories of the affair coming from Great Britain to the effect that the Lusitania was not a ship of war, and they place scant reliance on representations of international warfare were grossly violated in the attack on the Lusitania. In short, the German people—by that we mean the vast mass of them who are apart from the government, so to speak—have the single viewpoint that is thrust upon them. Hence the firmness of their belief is not so much a cause for wonderment to the people of the United States who are trying to understand the German state of mind in the present controversy with the United States.

CURRENT COMMENT

Trade is Doing Better.

Too much pessimism marks the business conditions of the country as represented in the June bulletin of the federal reserve board. In a few places and lines of trade the indicator points steeply up to the top notch of prosperity. From this extreme the readings of the trade barometer range all the way down to settled hard times. It might be better all round if the good fortune of the high points could be shared up among the less lucky parts of the business whole, but with even a scattering of prosperity Americans, comparing their national lot with that of the peoples at war cannot quarrel.

Encouraging reports from some points suggest that even where the unexpected blow of last July hit us hardest we are beginning to recover. From the Atlanta reserve district, for example, comes encouraging news of the cotton industry, and the Dallas district has entered upon a period of more hopeful conditions. The lumber trade of the northwest and the coal, turn out less prompt to recover than the cotton business. It can better afford to wait, however, in view of the likelihood of the tremendous lumber demand which it expects after the return of peace.

A Happy Agreement.

Italy and Serbia were in danger of becoming enemies, although both are in arms against Austria. It has been pointed out that Italy's acquisition of Dalmatia, from Zara to the river Sarento, would take the natural fortress from Bosnia, which Serbia hopes to obtain as a permanent possession at the end of the war. Serbia was apparently again to be refused an outlet to the Adriatic, unless she could share with Montenegro the short strip of Dalmatian coast that borders Herzegovina. Two of the harbors on that bit of coast, Cattaro and Spizza, must in justice become Montenegrin, leaving to Serbia but little more than the decayed city and silted port of Ragusa, valuable only for historical associations. Thus it appeared most unfortunate that the claims of Italy and Serbia should clash at the moment these nations became comrades in arms, and there was reason for M. Sazonov's friendly warning to Italy that she must get into good relations with the Slavs if the Dalmatian coast was not to be a wall instead of a bridge in her relations with the Balkans.

A propitious agreement seems to have been reached before the Italian navy bombarded Lissa—that tale of melancholy memory which witnessed in 1866 the destruction of Italy's fleet by the Austrians. We trust that the German d'Almeida's correspondence at Vido, the present Serbian capital, is right in saying that the entry of Italy into the war against the Austro-German coalition is a sign that the Hain-Serbian negotiations have been concluded or that the Dalmatian question has been virtually solved. This is evidently what the people of Serbia understand it, as is stated, they are going to make Italy instead of Germany obligatory in the public schools in token of their warmth of feeling toward Italy. Remembering that the king of Montenegro is the cousin of Italy's father, and the king of Serbia her brother-in-law, there may be no great mistake in guessing that the understanding was brought about through kindlier ways than those of professional diplomacy. At all events, it is a good beginning of the relations that should be cultivated by nations who are about to be neighbors.—Boston Herald.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

TIMES AND PLACES OF WORSHIP AND SUBJECTS OF SERMONS

Mission Union Sunday School, South Barre—Meets Sunday at 3 p. m. There will be no preaching service.

Swedish Mission—At the Brook street chapel. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Teaching service at 7 p. m. All welcome.

Church of the Good Shepherd—W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:00. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock.

Berlin Congregational Church—Frank Blomfield, pastor. Morning service at 10:45; memorial service with special address. Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Church—Service at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. To these services all are welcome. The readingroom is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. 7 Summer street.

St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, Westerville—W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Holy communion at 9:15 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. No service on Thursday evening.

Westerville Baptist Church—William Garshore, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school and men's class at 11:30. Juniors at 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Rev. James Struthers will preach at both services.

East Barre Congregational Church—James Ramage, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Fred McNeil of the Graniteville Presbyterian church will preach in exchange with the pastor. All are cordially invited. Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m.

Congregational Church—J. W. Barnett, pastor. At 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon; subject, "Conditional Prosperity." 12 m. Sunday school. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Miss Elizabeth Evans, a delegate to the woman's peace conference recently held at The Hague, will speak. Her message is worth hearing. Everybody come.

Salvation Army—Saturday night open air in Depot square at 7:30. Free and easy meeting indoors at 8 o'clock. Sunday services—Sunday school at 1:30. Open-air at 2:30. Christian's praise service at 3 p. m.; subject, "The Master's Approval." Young People's legion meeting at 6:30. Open-air at 7:30. Salvation meeting at 8. All are welcome to these meetings.

The First Presbyterian Church—Edgar Crossland, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The Wagons." Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the sermon. Sunday school at noon. Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject of sermon, "The Sincerity of Jesus." Monday at 7:30 p. m., the men's club will meet. George Seager, superintendent of the Barre Town schools, will address the meeting, taking for his subject, "Lost Opportunities in Self Education." Ice cream and cake served. All men cordially invited.

First Baptist Church—George H. Holt, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "Wisdom's Mate." This will be baccalaureate Sunday for the Spaulding, Goddard and eighth grade graduates who are members of the First Baptist church and Sunday school. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Junior meeting at 3 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, Christian Endeavor meeting. At 7 o'clock, regular evening worship, followed by communion and subject of address, "Outlawing the Impossible." Thursday night at 6:45, regular teachers' meeting; at 7:30, church prayer meeting.

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church—E. F. Newell, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "Jesus and the Birds." This is the first of four Sunday morning sermons in June on "Jesus and Out of Doors." Sunday school at 11:50 subject, "David's Terrible Sin and His Repentance." Epworth league at 6; topic, "The Promises of Guidance"; Charles Cushman, leader. Evening service at 7; President William Arnold Shanklin, LL. D., of Wesleyan university will give address; subject, "The Christian College." The public are cordially invited to hear this eminent educator. Special music.

Universalist Church—John B. Reardon, minister. Preaching service at 10:30; Rev. Lee S. McCollister, D. D., of Tufts college, will give the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Goddard seminary; subject, "The Call of the World to the Youth of To-day." Bible study at 11:45; subject, "Nathan Rebukes David." Devotional meeting of the Young People's Christian union in the vestry at 7; subject, "The Contagion of Kindness." At the Sunday morning service, Professor W. A. Wheaton will play "Processional March" (Mourland), "Hymn" (Dvorak) and "Festal March" (Merkel). The Orpheus male quartet will sing "Te Deum in C" (Dudley Buck) and "I Will Feed My Flock" (Simper). George F. Mackay will sing "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler).

Local Option in Brattleboro.

It is eminently fitting that a Brattleboro man should head the newly formed Vermont Local Option league, for there is probably no town in the state where the present method of governing the liquor traffic has worked more satisfactorily or where there is stronger sentiment in behalf of its retention. When a man of such standing as Judge M. Tyler allows the use of his name in the furtherance of a cause of this nature, there can be little doubt about the integrity of its purpose. There are those, of course, who believe that state-wide prohibition is more to be desired than the present law but they cannot fairly argue that the end which they seek is other than that at which the local option forces are aiming. Both favor effectual control of an acknowledged evil; the issue lies in the difference of opinion as to the method.—Brattleboro Reformer.

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Blackstone Castings for Ford Cars
any plain.....\$7.50
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any plain.....\$30
any one-shield.....\$35
Don't forget the Auto Time, guaranteed 4,000 miles in 1000.
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AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Peoples National Bank of Barre desires to announce its intention to publish within this space a series of advertisements setting forth the relationship of the bank, as a semi-public institution, to the community, its justification for existence as an institution, together with a description and explanation of its scope of business.

The directors of the Peoples National Bank of Barre are filled with confidence, now that our industries are in operation again, that Barre is bound to see within the next few years a period of advancement in all the lines of civic, social, industrial, and financial improvement. That the people, generally, may seek their share in the benefits of such an advance, it is the intention of this bank to strive to make known the commonly conceded methods by which the fundamental financial operations of the individual, as well as of the corporation, must be managed in order to insure success. Therefore, it is hoped the proposed series of advertisements will be educational along the lines of thrift, financial progress, and the building of character.

The Peoples National Bank of Barre

Worthen Block

Open Monday evenings from 7 till 8

Flowers Found by Barre School Children.

The following flowers have been found by the pupils of grades three and four at Lincoln school building during the spring term:

Hepatica, April 16, Almira Wales. Spring beauty, April 16, Almira Wales. Yellow violet, April 20, Merle Wheaton. Arbutus, April 20, Dorothy Tenney. Colts foot, April 20, Charles Main. Purple violet, April 21, Elizabeth White.

Dandelion, April 22, Mary Hoban. Strawberry, April 23, Elizabeth White. Leather-wood, April 28, Elizabeth White.

Dutchman's breeches, April 26, Elizabeth White. Meadow rue, April 26, Elizabeth White.

Purple trillium, April 26, Ella Darby. Adiantum, April 26, Ella Darby. Bloodroot, April 26, Euphemia Paul. White violet, April 27, Edith Robertson.

Marsh marigold, April 27, Madeline Gladding. Bluebells, April 28, Helen Cook.

Wild oats, April 28, Euphemia Paul. Wood anemone, April 28, Helen Cook. Early saxifrage, April 28, Helen Cook. Shepherd purse, April 28, Elizabeth White.

Chickweed, April 28, Albra Leslie. Squirrel corn, April 30, Ena Moore. Bellwort, May 3, Elizabeth White. Ginger root, May 3, Elizabeth White. Jack-in-the-pulpit, May 3, Elizabeth White.

Wild pansy, May 3, Rhoda Booth. Fly honeysuckle, May 3, Merle Wheaton.

Bishop cap, May 6, Rhoda Booth. Blue cohosh, May 10, Elizabeth White. Pepper root, May 10, Elizabeth White. Mistletoe, May 10, Elizabeth White. False mitrewort, May 10, Elizabeth White.

Myrtle, May 10, Elizabeth White. Canada violet, May 10, Elizabeth White.

Ground nut, May 10, Rhoda Booth. Mustard, May 10, Edith Robertson. Blue grass, May 10, Edith Robertson. Blueberry, May 10, Helen Cook.

Painted trillium, May 10, Helen Cook. Crowfoot violet, May 10, Helen Cook. True Solomon seal, May 10, Helen Cook.

Shad bush, May 10, Helen Cook. Red columbine, May 10, Helen Cook. Red-berried alder, May 10, Albra Leslie.

Hobble bush, May 12, Helen Cook. June berry, May 12, Elizabeth White. Robins' plantain, May 13, Euphemia Paul.

Cypress spurge, May 13, Rhoda Booth. Twisted stalk, May 14, Edith Robertson.

Clematis, May 14, Helen Cook. Bird cherry, May 14, Eunice Cole. Buttercup, May 14, Eunice Cole. Gill-over-the-ground, May 14, Helen Cook.

Lily-of-the-valley, May 17, Douglas Gauld. Currant, May 17, Edith Robertson. Gooseberry, May 17, Elizabeth White. Swamp saxifrage, May 17, Elizabeth White.

Gold thread, May 17, Elizabeth White. Foam flower, May 17, Dorothy Tenney. Bane berry, May 17, Elizabeth White. White trillium, May 18, Helen Cook. Horned violet, May 18, Helen Cook. Yellow wood sorrel, May 18, Rhoda Booth.

Nodding trillium, May 18, Helen Cook. Buffalo currant, May 18, William Smith.

Great Solomon seal, May 18, Dorothy Humphrey. Large white trillium, May 18, Helen Cook.

Showy orchis, May 21, Helen Cook. Star flower, May 24, Dorothy Tenney. White clover, May 24, Elizabeth White.

Enchanter's nightshade, May 24, Albra Leslie. Raspberry, May 24, Merle Wheaton. Mouse chickweed, May 25, Albra Leslie.

Hop clover, May 25, Helen Cook. Double buttercup, May 26, Gertrude Nichols.

White yarrow, May 26, Charles Main. Red clover, June 1, Elizabeth White. Water avens, June 1, Elizabeth White. Thorn apple, June 1, Elizabeth White. Sarsaparilla, June 1, Elizabeth White. Thimble berry, June 1, Elizabeth White.

Romp tattle, June 1, Elizabeth White. Clintonia borealis, June 1, Elizabeth White.

Campylopus, June 1, Elizabeth White. Lamb's quarters, June 1, Ella Darby. Pink anemone, June 1, Helen Cook. Alkali clover, June 2, Elizabeth White.

Caraway, June 2, Almira Wales. Forget-me-not, June 2, Edith Robertson.

White daisy, June 2, Almira Wales. Anemone, June 4, Elizabeth White. Blackberry, June 4, Euphemia Paul.

Palm Beach skirts and coats at Abbott's.

NEW BUILDING DEDICATED.

At Vermont State Industrial School Friday.

Vergennes, June 5.—About 150 guests sat down to dinner yesterday given on the occasion of the dedication of the new building at the Vermont state industrial school, to take the place of the buildings destroyed by fire one year ago last February. The dinner was served in the handsome new administration building which was also used for the reception.

The dinner was served by the people at the school and was very much enjoyed by all. The exercises afterward were held in the new chapel, a fine building, located just west of the administration building.

Hon. John E. Weeks of Middlebury, a member of the state penal board, gave the history of the school and the address was given by Gov. Charles W. Gates. Greetings were given by Supt. W. G. Fairbanks and by E. L. Ingalls of Burlington, formerly superintendent of the school. H. B. Baldwin of Wells River, a member of the state penal board also spoke.

The school took part in the musical program and music was furnished by the school band, which showed good training.

The invited guests were met at the station by Supt. Bars and a committee and driven to the building where a committee received them. After the exercises the guests were shown over the buildings.

Five new buildings have been erected at the cost of \$60,000. The administration building which is next to the chapel is the finest building and is 40x60 feet in dimensions and has three floors. In the basement is a large dining room handsomely finished and on the first floor are reception room, main office, private offices, hall and private dining room. On the top floor are nine large sleeping rooms to be used by the officers of the school. The chapel cost about \$20,000. In the basement is a fine gymnasium for the boys and girls.

All the buildings are finished in the interior in North Carolina pine and stained and have birch floors. The walls are tiled. The architect was Frank L. Austin of Burlington and the contractor Kisslich & Co., of Burlington.

The buildings consist of the administration building, chapel, boys' dormitory with a capacity of fifty boys, a large power house and a large barn. Extensive alterations have been made on the other buildings. The amount of money expended during the last year on the buildings is \$60,000.

BETHEL.

A number of Bethel people attended a concert at Randolph last evening.

Dr. O. V. Greene was in Stowe Wednesday as the guest of Dr. H. W. Barrows and attended the meeting and banquet of the Lake Mansfield Trout club.

The work of vaccinating the people of Stockbridge was practically finished Thursday, when Dr. O. V. Greene assisted Drs. Fletcher and Edmunds in the work.

Frank W. Howard, the new tenant at Rufus Wilson's farm, received a pair of horses from Boston yesterday.

John E. M-Tier is here from the Baltimore Medical college.

Peter Parrott is here from Danvers, N. Y., to spend the summer at Alfred Parrott's. Louis Parrott is here from Bellows Falls to see him.

Arthur V. Lovitt has lately completed elaborate external improvements upon his home.

George Lavelle, the 17-year-old Whitcomb high school pitcher, has been engaged to pitch this season for the Claremont team of the Twin-State league, in which Bellows Falls, Keene and Newport, N. H., are the other towns represented. The league's schedule calls for three games a week for each team.

Whitcomb high school will graduate a class of 12 next week consisting of six youths of either sex as follows: Bertha Brothers, Dorothy Church Veda Davis, Leonard Fish, Everett Grant, Kenneth Hodgkins, Edwin Lamb, Katherine Rogers, Mildred Shaw, Leslie Southworth, Kenneth Spaulding, Henry Wilcox.

J. V. Anchor of White River has succeeded Michael Desautels as night operator at the C. V. R. station. Mr. Desautels having gone to Winooski.

Who Will Claim Them?
Letters uncalled for at the Barre post-office for the week ending June 3 were: Men—Raffaello Campana, Fred Cleveland, Earl Clark, Constantine Germani, Arthur Robinson, C. Stone.

Women—Mrs. E. Howe, Mrs. Angus McLeod, Mrs. Edie Martelle, Mrs. Flora A. Patterson, Miss Carrie Smith, 27 Jefferson street, Miss Abbie D. White.

Special for Saturday Summer Underwear, Dresses, Coats and Waists Great Values in Muslin Underwear

This will be a busy week—All are getting ready for graduation exercises. Specials in Gloves, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs—All the best makes in Gloves.

Extra Sale Waists Saturday

Now is the time to buy your summer Waists. You will be surprised to see the pretty Waists you can buy here. Note the prices:

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists, not all sizes, all on one table for your choice, each, 79c
White Waists, all new, special at.....50c
White Silk Waists, just received, at each.....\$1.00, \$1.25
Crepe de Chine Silk Waists, \$1.00, \$1.25
Colored Silk Waists, great bargain, at.....\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98
\$1.25 Fancy Lace Waists.....79c

Silk Glove Satisfaction Here

Our Glove Department is a busy corner We sell the best that money can buy. Fownes' own make Silk Gloves, pair, 50c
Fownes' 16-but. Silk Glove, pr., 75c \$1.00
Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, pr., 75c, \$1.00
Every pair of Silk Gloves is guaranteed. We sell a Long Silk Glove at, pair...50c

Sale Sample Dresses

Ladies' pretty summer Dresses, White and Colored, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50 up
Children's White Dresses, 6 to 14 years, at.....\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50 up

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BEST BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, VEGETABLES, etc. ABERDEEN SAUSAGES

Remember our large size cans Pears and Peaches, 12c; Pineapples, 17c.

To quickly serve our customers on Saturday we will have all kinds of meat ready cut, kept in a clean and sanitary way.